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WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1904.

The Times-Dispatch takes the full Associated Press Service, the London Times War Service and the Hearst News General News Service and has its own correspondents throughout Virginia and North Carolina and in the leading cities of the country.

If you go to the mountains, seashore or country, have The Times-Dispatch

City subscribers before leaving city during the summer should notify their carrier or this office ('Phone 38). If you write, give both out-of-town and city addresses.

The Triumph of Honesty.

Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, has ber, but because he is an honest and faithful official. Some say that he is himself to be a man of character, a man of great moral courage. He shows that he is honest, and that when he has ertain direction all the powerful influence of politics cannot swerve him

ncy, but the political machine urged to accept the position. Mr. Folk served notice in advance that if he should machine took him on his own terms, but had no idea, of course, that he meant tion in September, 1900, and in the election overcame a Republican majority of nearly 19,000. He entered upon the duties of his office in January of the followtion of election crooks and repeaters, and convicted one after another, procuring u penitentiary sentence for the millionnire head of the machine. His action paralyzed the machine, and when he began to prosecute the boodlers, great threats against his life, and it is said to assassinate him. He hald no attention to these threats, but he was comrelled to give a hearing to prominent throughout the community. that he was doing wrong in prosecuting chase legislation, and that it was not for the circuit attorney at that late day to bring the boodlers to jus tice. We have this statement from Mr. most serious phase of the whole question. It had, indeed, become the custom for members of legislative bodies to sell legislation to rich corporations, and the it and accepted it as a matter of course. It is hard for any man to be better than his environment; hard for any man to have a higher moral standard than that of for any man to realize that bribery ! wrong when the people in his communi

But Mr. Folk had his own standard of morals and shaped his conduct accordingly. It mattered not to him what th custom was: it mattered not to him what the public thought; he knew that bribery was wrong; he knew that it was cilman to sell his vote; he knew that it was wrong in morals, and in law and courage and ability.

He has performed a great public ser

vice. He has prosecuted and caused to be punished those who were guilty of giving and receiving bribes. That was a great work in itself, but he has done more. He has awakened the public conscience. He has brought the good people of Missour, to themselves and has made its horror. He has done even more than that; he has awakened the public con-He has caused a sort of crusade against He has shown them that it is noble to good and to discharge the duties of condemned by boodlers and their assolates, will be upheld by the decent and respectable men of the community.

Hot Air.

This is very trying weather, although ve have little cause to complain, as the summer hus far has been, in the main, most delightful. But the hot spell is the more oppressive because we have accustomed ourselves this year to high temperatures, and everybody should be prudent until the hot wave has rassed. Work must be done, but the motto of it is best not to drink ice-cold water at

who spent a season in India that the naleast two cups of hot tea. But after comfortable The philosophy of it is that the cold drinks reduced the temperature of the body for the time being, and there profuse perspiration, and in the reaction omparatively cool. We do not guarantee the hot drink prescription to every person who tries it in this latitude, but it is more sensible to drink hot tea tea for the evening meal.

spell to keep in a placid frame of mind; to avoid excitement and irritation; to Finally, we make a plea for the beasts of burden. They cannot plead for themas this be treated with kind consideration.

The Republicans Are Scared.

The Republicans are manifestly un casy. They recognize that the Democrats have a strong platform and a have a heavy load to carry in Mr. Roosevelt, and they are full of apprehension ing and most aggressive Republican double-leaded leader in which it endeavors to show that the Democratic party is still in favor of free silver, because the committee by a vote of 35 to

The simple fact is that the majority of the committee were in favor of inserting this plank and it is conceded that if such a plank had been reported it would have been adopted by the con vention by a considerable majority. Bu the committee were disposed to be con sociates. Mr. Bryan was in favor of an income tax plank, but finally agreed to no mention would be made of the money question, and in the interest of harmony,

the committee yielded.
In 1896 the great body of Den throughout the United States felt that there was an imperative demand for a were perfectly sincere and most of then believed and most of them still believes that they were right. But by reason of the greater production of gold the creased, and those who believed in the 1896 was right. The free silver question harmony and good fellowship, and in

that question. from that premise that the party is now the convention subsequently ratified the nomination of Judge Parker after he had made a full and frank statement that he was in favor of maintaining the gold standard, according to law. Philadelphia Press and other Republimuch as they please, but they cannot alter the facts and cannot create a free silver scare. The silence of the Demo-cratic platform on this subject is

Mr. Bryan's Opportunity.

Mr. William J. Bryan has it within his power to render good and effective service for the Democratic party in this campaign, and he may do so without in any way compromising his principles. The chief issue is Rooseveltism, which is but another term for imperialism, with is as much opposed as any man to im-perialism, and has often proclaimed that he is earnestly desirous of seeing Roose.

In his famous speech before the St Louis convention he made a powerful and terrific arraignment of Roosevelt, showing him to be a man of war, who quest, and who is opposed, so far as nations are concerned, to the doctrines of the Prince of Peace. If he will go out among the people and repeat that part of able to show, that Roosevelt is a danger ous man-dangerous to Democratic prin-ciples; dangerous to our republican form boodlers and their methods, and he has of government; dangerous to the peace set a noble example to public officials, and welfare of the nation-he will make many votes for the Democratic party.

their office without fear or favor. He this is the line which Mr. Bryan should has shown also that the public official pursue, and which we hope he will pursue who does his duty, while he may be is 1) speeches which he may make dur-

ing the campaign. He acquiesced in the Democratic platform; he acquiesced in the nombination of Mr. Parker, and he can now well afford to address himself xclusively to the main issue without apology or qualification. We are all for the ticket and against Roosevelt.

The North's Problem.

The Philadelphia Record of Monday contains this item of news:

"A crowd of excited pleasureseekers at Washington Park on Saturday hight clamored around the main office, while policemen protected Clarence D. Budd, a negro, who had been arrosted upon the charge of attempting to assault Miss Minnis H. Morton, of Clementon, N. J. Miss Morton was on the boardwalk when the negro came beside her and spoke to her. She turned to see him leering at her, and she resented the affront. The man was not to be repulsed, however, and he laid a hand upon her. Miss Morton shrieked and almost fainted. A crowd aulokly gathered, and when the young woman explained what had happened there was a deal of excitement. The negro had escaped into the darkness, but the young woman was able to give such a good description of him that he was arrested by Captain Allen, of the contains this item of news:

given a hearing by Mayor Ladd, who committed him in default of ball." Now that New Jersey has a negro problem, we advise the whites of that State to enact a law similar to the Vircriminal assault upon white women and attempted criminal assault a capital offence. We let the negro man understand, and he does understand, that if he lays he puts his neck into the halter. It is the only safe rule, and it has kept many

We present our compliments to Captain James A. Lipscomb, chief of the Manchester police force, and to Officers Gerald, Watts and Woodberry for the brave and efficient service they have performed in running down Bili Turner, the man who shot and robbed Mr. Netherwood, and capturing him and recovering most of his booty. It was a plece of work, and deserves the commendation and gratitude of this en-Netherwood was one of the most audacious and infamous crimes ever com mitted in this section of Virginia, and that the daring scoundrel, who per petrated it, has been caught and locked up. It is also gratifying that Mr. Neth erwood was not seriously injured, and that the greater portion stolen from him was taken from the

How in the name of common sense was Secretary Loeb to know that the delegation of miners who called to see President Roosevelt, who was not visi ole, really wanted to see Candidate Roosevelt, who is always visible.

Now, that American capitalists have bought that Mexican volcano with the unpronouncable name, they should explain to a waiting and apprehensive pubhe that they are not going to bring it

As Virginia is the "Mother of Presi ients," there should be no objection to West Virginia becoming the mother of at least one Vice-President.

Boris will not be banished in this direction, although he is a very gay and

sumer is as usual between the striker and the trust, and as usual is getting

Anyhow, there is at present no danger of plackberries and watermelons advancing in price in sympathy with strike prices for meats. The special mission of Menday morn

ing papers seems to be to record the automobile accidents of the day be-

And do you mind that it is cooler in old Virginia than in any of the Northern or Western States. Curlous,

Something is going to be doing when the Czar's highwaymen undertake to hold up one of Uncle Samuel's mail car-

There is nothing classic about it. Esopus is simply an Indian name, and does not mean anything in particular. Judge Parker's telegram is still being

discussed by the Democrats and cussed

The beef cutters may have struck at the heef trust, but they lift the meat caters.

Labor unions and trusts alike disre gard the rights of the suffering con sumers.

The professional vegetarians are de cidedly in the swim this season.

The hot waves have enlarged them -----

Personal and General.

Governor Baron Erwin Rozener, of Hun-gary, is arranging for a reception to be tendered the American squadron when they arrive at Plume on July 25th.

The Dowsger Duchess of Abercorn, who recently celebrated her innety-second birthday, has probably more descendant than any other lady living. The total is over 150, varying from children to great-grandchildren. William K. Bixby, of St. Louis, has in his library the original diary of Major Andre, running from June, 1777. to the close of 1778. He obtained it from Earl Gray, recently appointed Goyesnor General of Canada. Mr. Bixby has also many rare prints illustrating portions of Andre's life.

Miss Mabele Biggart, of New York city, who has just returned from a four years! European trip, during which she made a study of all classes of people, is now on her way to New Mexico, where she will make a study of the Indians and of their environments. She is an ethnologist of considerable prominence.

considerable prominence.

Edward Rausch, who lives at No. 2321
North Twenty-second Street, this city, is exhibiting at the St. Louis Exposition for the first time outside of his own home his valuable vase made of old coins, at which he has spent a life time in collecting. The vase is five feet high, and some of the coins are extremely rare.

MAKERS OF RICHMOND

Brief Sketches of Men Who Have Helped to Make the City. Sketch No. 22-Series Began June 26, 1904.

The traffic department of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Rall-road and of the Washington Southern road and of the Washington Southern Railway have as their efficient manager Mr. Warren P. Taylor, one of the best known young railroad men in the South.

Mr. Taylor is a member of the widely mown Hanover family of that name, but has spent nearly his entire life in Richmond. He was born at Taylorsville, Soptember 11, 1863, but the family came to this city when he was but six years old. He may, therefore, be called a "Richmond boy." He was educated in the public schools of the city, and be sun his business career as a cierk in the book-store then conducted by Captain Carlton McCarthy. Laier, he was associated with the hardware firm of Watkins, Cottrell and Company.

Mr. Taylor began his railroad career at the age of seventien. He was first a clerk in the office of the vice-president.

a clerk in the office of the vice-president and general manager of the Southern Railway. This was in 1885. A year later, he was transferred to the treasurer's office, where he remained for three years. In December, 1889, Mr. Taylor accepted the position of chief clerk in the office of the traffic manager of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac. The showed marked telent in grasphing the 1st of September, 1898, was made traffic manager of the Richmond, Fred-



both roads has been highly creditable Mr. Taylor enjoys great popularity with his fellow railroad men, and is treasurer of the Freight Claim Associa-tion, which has 240 members, and em-

ON EDUCATION FOR MOTHERHOOD

Special School Courses to Prepare Girls for Motherhood? Education for Fatherhood the Crying Need-"Hour Glass Ideal" for Girls-Girls Specially Prepared for Motherhood Overlooked by Suitors.

By Mrs. Kate Upson Clark.

(Author of "Bringing Up Boys." "Up th



Witch Brook Road." etc.)

Witch Brook Road." etc.)

HE saying of the prolipet. "My People are destroyed for lack of knowledge," is just as true to-day as ever, and perhaps the class of people who most long not to of people who most long not to mothers. Every mother, in jepite of the fact that there are excellent stepnothers. Feels that she perfers to live to bring up hor children herself. Many a delicate woman, on whom death seems to have set his irrevocable seal, is kept alive by statisticlans that at least one-fourth of the infant mortality is due directly to the ignorance of mothers. In a thousand ways poets and philosophers have allfrined the great truth that to know is to conformed, to say nothing of its mind and morals.

formed, to say nothing of its mind and morals.

But when we are told, as we periodically are, that it is possible in our girls' schools to have special courses to prepare the pupils for motherlood, the thoughtful and sensible observer pauses and reflects upon the nature of education. Education, as we generally use the term, means the right development of the mind, so that it can "see clear and think straight" concerning whatever matter is in hand. It really means the attempt to construct a good thinking machine, which can solve any ordinary life problem. The usual scheme of education is to lay a common academic foundation up to a certain age. Then specialization hegins. President Thwing, in a recent article in the Congregationalist, says that fifteen is a good age for specialization to begin with a girl. Young men take four years in college before undertaking professional study, but there is substantial agreement concerning the strong common academic foundation before any specialization begins.

Now, as there are as yet no technical

Nordau, in his "Degeneration," dwells convincingly upon the way in which the excessive use of tobacco and liquors units men physically for fatherhood—and yet in our colleges there is a little done to discourage his use, and an enormous amount is done to encourage it.

What is really needed most in the education for both fatherhood and motherhood is that which shall make stronger bodies. We need strong men and strong women physically. The modern athletic revival is good, so far as it goes. But out of the thousands of young men and swomen in our colleges all of the "athletic exercise" that nine-tenths or more get is the shouting on the benches as they watch the "teams" at play. Of those who really "do" the athletics very many die long before their time from enlargement of the heart or lungs or spiech, due to inordinate training during college life. Fortunately, the whole trend of modern thought is toward the outdoor life, occasional relaxation and tolerably hygienic conditions of litving, but thorough physiological knowledge is rare. Helf of our young collegians have the hazlest possible notions regarding the location and functions regarding the location and functions regarding is situated in the calf of the right leg. Charlemagne said in his rough, strong way, "I conquered the world because nature gave me a gizzard-for everywhere the badge of subjection is a weak stomach." Weak-bodied men and women can never found a great race, no matter how well filled their minds may be, nor how lofty their morals.

Women, as a rule, live more hygienically than men. They are surely more free from the physically debasing effects of tobacco and rum. The natural strength of woman, if endurance be counted in the average, is as great as that of man. The peasant women of Eruope can work as long and hard as their husbands. In most of the barbarous tribes the heavy work of taking down and putting up the topees, she lugging of water and food and other hard drudgery is deputed by the "braves" to their women, whose average life and health is said to be practically equal to that of the men. Our women ought to be as strong as our men, and possibly stronger, and many thoughtful observers have affirmed that they would be if the ideal of the feminine figure could only be changed

in college before undertaking professional study, but there is substantial agreement concerning the strong common academic foundation before any specialization begins.

Now, gs there are as yet no technical "mothernood" courses anywhere, these numerous pleadings for "the education for mothernood" must mean that the academic studies should be given a maternal blas. Suppose that the three Its academic studies should be given a maternal blas. Suppose that the three Its which are universally acknowledged to be necessary for both sexes are mastered by fifteen. Also that a certain amount of geography, grammar and natural science has been thrown in. Then we ask, how can we teach the binomial theorem or the calculus in any different way to the prospective mother than to the prospective father? A triangles for mothers and fathers alike. Any particular motherhood course in mathematics seems impracticable.

We turn to history. Caesar crossed the Rubbicon. Henry, Francis and Charles and Charles and Charles and the first seems in the prospective father and the prospective father? A triangles for mothers and fathers alike. Any particular motherhood course in mathematics seems impracticable.

We turn to history. Caesar crossed the Rubbicon. Henry, Francis and Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles and the prospective father? A triangle for mothers and fathers alike any particular motherhood or anything else. Even if she bears children, she cannot feed them as nature intended, thus inflicting a great wrong upon them. The Gustavas Vasa shared in the thirty years with the first seems to be the universal desired that of the hour-glass ideal seems to be the universal desired that the shape of the firm of the first of that of the hour-glass in the that of the hour-glass in the that of the hour-glass in the feed concerning the male figure shall be that of the hour-glass in the that of the hour-glass in the feed concerning the male figure shall be that of the hour-glass in the father's characteristics in the first of

angles foot up two right angles for mothers and fathers alike. Any particular motherhood course in mathematics seems impracticable.

We turn to history. Cassar crossed the Rubleon Honry. Francis and Charley met on the field of the cloth of gold. Gustaras Vasa shared in the thry years, which all well-informed people ought to know, and yet there does not seem to be any way in which they can fit for motherhood any more than for fatherhood. Possibly a specialization might be made by including only the mothers of history in the gain in studying the mothers. Still, the course would be brief, thus leaving considerable time for learning more distinctly paternal historical dist. Maternity has had comparatively with grace, it must be confessed, but with much more poetic license, that "the hand which rocks the confessed, but with much more mostly unknowed and unsuing save in the most general way and find hand which rocks the confessed, but with much more poetic license, that "the hand which rocks the confessed, but with much more mostly unknowed and unsuing save in the most general way and find has been mostly unknowed and unsuing save in the most general way and find has been mostly unknowed and unsuing save in the most general way and find has been mostly unknowed and unsuing save in the most general way and find has been mostly unknowed and unsuing save in the most general way and find has been mostly unknowed and unsuing save in the most general way and find has been mostly unknowed and unsuing save in the most general way and find has been mostly unknowed and unsuing save in the most general way and find has been mostly unknowed and unsuing save in the proper of wonderful mothers in the find has been mostly unknowed and the proper wonderful mothers and the proper way to be a man like the world. The best mothers might be glained to visit he most general way and find had been decided by particles of bright recent the proper vocabulary and constructions for mothers, as distinguished for the mothers and the proper vocabu

But, seriously, one is at a loss to know just what these good people mean. There is surely only one way in which the great branches of stidy can be pursued, so far as, sex is concerned. There is no more sex in the human brain than there is in the human liver. Men and women think and digest, cat, sleep, suffer cold and suffer heat alike, just as the Jew aloquently says of his race and others in "The Merchant of Venice," and as Mrs. Ifrowning says of the poor and the rich in "Aurora Leigh."

The education for fatherhood is really the crying need of our time, yet we hear little enough said about that. As Charles Dudley Warner makes one of his character with the crying need of our time, yet we hear little enough said about that. As Charles Dudley Warner makes no of his character with the crying need of our time, yet we hear little enough said about that as charles for the say, "We are afraid to say things that are common, and the deep things of here whole maintain health in any ordinary household. Every human being should us are pretty much all common," Max thousehold. Every human being should are household. Every human being should are household.

Women, as a rule, live more hygieni



GET the Hanover Oxford, Perfect fitting; no slipping at heel or bulging at sides. All the style, comfort and variety of leathers of the higher priced kinds. Only difference is the price, due to our factory-to-consumer one-profit system.

HANOVER SHOE STORE, 609 E. BROAD ST.

JULY 20TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY

The great Canicular cycle of the Egyptians, consisting of 1460 years, began with the sun in Cancer, 15 days after the summer solstice. Its first revolution was just completed with the reign of Adian, 138 A. D., its second in the time of Shakespeare, 1598. The famous expedition of the Argonauts, and the foundation of the Pythian games are events which chronologists have placed sixty years after-

Robert (the Wise) King of France died. He refused the crown of the empire and of Italy, satisfied to rule his own subjects. 1655.

Robert Brooke died. He was the first settler in Patuxent, Mary-

Peregrene White, the "first born" of Plymouth colony, died at Marshfield, aged nearly eighty-four.

The English general, Prideaux, commanding the Enterprise against Niagara, while directing the operations of the siege, was killed by the bursting of a cohorn. 1788. Action off Hoogland between the Russian fleet of 17 ships and

Swedish fleet of 15. It continued from 5 P. M. till near midnight and ended in the defeat of the Russians, who had one ship sunk and one of 74 guns and 780 men captured. William Brown, a celebrated gem engraver, died. He was first

patronized by Catharine of Russia and subsequently by the King of France, but the storm of the revolution drove him from Paris to London, where he executed many excellent works. 1852.

The obsequies of Henry Clay celebrated with the greatest pomp and magnificence in New York.

July 20-22-Two severe battles in Georgia. General Hood attacks General Sherman's army with a loss of 20,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners. Union General McPherson killed on the 22d. 1864.

Fight at Winchester, Va., between General Early and General Averill. The Confederates retreated with loss. 1868. Bill to exclude the electoral votes of the non-organized States

vetoed by the President and re-passed by Congress. Suicide of M. Prevost Paradol, French Minister at Washington.

General Leonard R. Wood made military governor of Santiago.

Pope Lco XIII., died.

1903. King Edward and Queen Alexandra started on a visit to Ireland.

The circulation of the new currency authorized by the government begun in the Philippines.

faithful performance of duty is the first essential of a noble life. Every man should have had it for part of his education that the maintenance of himself and his family is his first duty. Every woman should have had it for a part of her that, if she marries, the care of her household is her first duty. A woman so educated can easily master from day to day, as they develop, the duties of motherhood.

tions, and yet. "strange and paradoxical as it may appear," the young men did not seek them.

Instead they ran madly after wasp-waisted and unhealthy creatures whose soulful eyes and hushing cheeks caused their empty fittle heads to be quite everlooked by their mulitudinoits suitors. This was no doubt ewing to the lamentable lack of training for fatherhood in our colleges for men.

Mrs. dulla Ward Howe, whose poetic genius is matched by her sound common sense, has wittly commented upon this subject: "The troube is that when you get your class all ready to be mothers, and adverfise the fact that her young ladice especially designed and prepared for maternity, they cannot exercise their vocation until some young men come along to ask them in marriage-which they are quite likely never to dead on the whole thing ends in a ridiulous ineptitude."

Every girl and every hoy should be taught the rudiments of sewing and cooking. It was not the whole thing ends in a ridiulous ineptitude, and severy hoy should be taught the rudiments of sewing and cooking. It was not the easiest things to learn, if one really desires to do it. The modern cook books are written so clearly that anyhody with even a moderate education can become an accomplished cook by simply following their directions. Add these to a good, all-round scholustic training, which shall develop character as well as impart information and mental agility, and your girl will be fitted for motherhood—and without making herself ridiculous. ious.

Given a loving loyal heart (the first essential to any sort of good service), the education which we have described, and a little child of her own in her arms, and you will have a good mother.—(Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Elephant Sausage.

Elephant Sausage.

In those lands where horses are the food of men, all manner of flesh goes the way of the sausage machine, says the New York Tribune. Recently there had to be slaughtered at Ghent an elephant well known in Belgium by the name of Jack, the last inhabitant of the zoological garden, and his flesh, which is stated to have weighed 3.500 pounds, or nearly two tons, all went to the sausage-makers. In addition there were 1,100 pounds of bone; head, 250 pounds, heart, fity pounds; liver, 100 pounds, and viscera, 300 pounds.

Virginia Editors.

excellent weekly publication, recently started by Mr. Roper, says:

The counties of Southside Virginia are capable of produsing the finest tobacco in the world, and by reason of this fact the attention of the tobacco consuming world has been directed to our section. If the planter is wise, while raising as much tobacco as he can, he will devote his attention to raising the very host, the will always that a satisfactory market for it, and his bank account at the end of the season will be the more comfortable.

The Charlottesville Progress says:

The Charlottesville Progress says:
It is now generally admitted that the present national campaign, whatever its ending, divolves no peril to the industrial and husiness interests of the country. Poinaps the situation promises an opportant of the consideration of other testings that have been subordinated to "the national safety." Let us look after imperialism, and see to it that it does not become a part of our system of government. And the first steps to take are to reduce the standing army to a peace footing and see to it that our new President is such a man as will not involve us in war.

The Northampton Times expresses its

The Northampton Times expresses its opinion boidly, thus:
There is in our mind not the alightest misgiving as to the honesty of bellef on the part of these who are hopeful of the good will of William J. Bryen in behalf of the national Democratic locket, but we say, nevertheless, and without hesitancy, that whoever permits hivnest to helieve that Mr. Bryan is anything more or less than an unreconstructed Populist simply yields to one of the strangest and most dangerous fandless that ever missuided the oreducity of frait humanity;

Boastful Confessions.

The "greatest fault" that you confess Will never really hurt you;
You don't confess the "fault" unless
You know it's half a virtue.
G-Philadelphia Press.